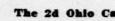
RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

ROBERTSON'S HORSE BATTERY.

northwest of Falmouth, Va., about mid- under Gen. A. E. Burnside; was on the muskets and shotguns and such other to McCook's Brigade, nor the 22d Ind. way between Falmouth and Warren- Morgan raid, through Kentucky, In- fire arms as they could find. After They both did, sure. Battery I, 2d Ill.,



Editor National Tribune: I was much



"OUR CAVALRY DASHED ACROSS THE RIVER."

with horse artillery, was commanded by den. Alfred Pleasonton. The hours of Gen, Alfred Pleasonton. The hours of waiting seemed long, and we were all anxious to hear the first shot of the moved to Missouri, Col. Donelly Seward in Blue.

Thrilling Incidents of a Battle That Developed the Best Qualities of the Man moved to Missouri, Col. Donelly Seward in Blue. rebel picket, for we did not want to kill in command, and finally discharged at

and saddles." Our attack was almost a complete surprise, and we accomolished our mission by preventing Stuart's raid.

After the cavalry had cleared the brick house about a mile or more back I rejoined the command. from the river. There was charges and late coming into action, or our victory of the early morning would have been much more complete; but when they got in to the fight they did some splengial fighting though our Confederate of the composition of the compositi

long until they appeared on our front and their cavalry worked towards our flanks. This was about 5 p. m. Then commenced one of the prettiest and most orderly retreats I ever witnessed during my entire service from 1861 to
1865. A battery of artillery with inOdell was Fife-Major of the regiment. The cavalry skirmishers, mounted, held the enemy back until our infantry line would drop back about 500 yards; then troopers would fall back; and so it continued until we were all back on the north bank of the river again, and when the sun went down that evening "all was quiet along the Rappahannock," but when the moon and stars came out that night they looked down upon over 1,000 dead and wounded men as the result of that bloody day's encayalry battle of the civil war, and three was no longer any prize offered to any one finding "a dead cavalry man," for on that day among the blue and the gray they fell like Autumn leaves before the blast. In my battery we had several men wounded with fragments of shell and shrapnel, and Maj. Robertson, our commander, had three horses shot from under him.—Robert B. Eskildson, M. D., First Sergeant, Co. L. 3d Art., 2410 South 10th St., Omaha, Neb. when the sun went down that evening

ready to start. Our Cavalry Corps and was at the surrender at Appomat-

him on his beat without giving him a Benton Barracks, Sept. 6, 1865.

Death of Gen. Hill.

way our battery was rushed to the front from all accounts heretofore given that While I was at the fort after my food cating with Gen. Hampton and Gen. and not a minute too soon, for the I am of the opinion that he has conenemy's artillery were punishing our founded Gen. Hill with some other offi- for our surrender, and the skirmish scouts heretofore mentioned. Taking cavalrymen quite severely; but when we cer. I was at home on furlough at the line fell back. The remainder of the them for friends, he asked if they could came in-battery we gave them something else to think about. The storm-by the Sixth Corps, but men of my regiin front of the fight was near a larger by the Sixth Corps, but men of my regiin front of the fort.

The remainder of the fine lost them for irienus, he asked it they could find Gen. The fight was near a larger by the Sixth Corps, but men of my regiin front of the fort.

The remainder of the fight was near a larger by the Sixth Corps, but men of my regiin front of the fort.

victory, then a Confederate, but our came suddenly and unexpectedly upon head cut off. How he got out of there wrong end of Grey's Spencer in contact men were continually driving them a squad of boys who were looking I never knew, because I did not see him with one of his ears. At this time he back upon their main army, near Cul- around for whatever turned up, when again until the National Encampment was accompanied by another officer, peper Court House. As the day wore on we were reinforced by a regiment of infantry, and Kilpatrick's Division of their surrender, upon which one of the one on the hill before, and because

did fighting, though our Confederate came suddenly upon the enemy's skir- of wind by that time. host seemed to have men and ammuni- mishers in their concealment. He tion enough to keep us all busy until wheeled and made a dash to escape, but rebs made three more, and when they Sherman desired to keep them. we got ready to return to our own side the Federal fire had deadly effect, the could not get us, or our rations either, Late in the afternoon, coming from service lost a sword made bright by the fight with 64 men, and we mustered knew any General at whose headquarthe direction of Culpeper, we could see brave work upon many heavy fields." but 21 that night at roll-call. Twelve ters he would like to go on parole. He mentioned some one, and I suppose was

The 48th Ill.

teenth Corps, but in the Third Brigade, Iowa.

IS YOUR HEART WEAK?

Information that resulted in the complete cure of Alice A. Wetmore, from Chronic Heart Disease, seut you by mail absolutely FREE.

Alice A. Wetmore, Box A 67, Nor-

Service Afterward.

LOYAL TENNESSEEANS.

R. M. Edwards, of Cleveland, Tenn., was commissioned to raise a regiment Time was hanging heavy diana and Ohio. After some short ser- their arrival at the Ohio they were oron our hands, and we were all anxious vice in southern Kentucky we went over dered to Louisville, Ky., where recruiting was vigorously pushed. In January, 1863, Col. Edwards was ordered to Nashville with his embryo regiment where its organization was completed in the Summer and it was fully equipped for the field. Late in the Summer it went to Murfreesboro. where it met Wheeler on one of his Gen. Smith had to retrace his steps.

other places in the interior of the Fifteenth Corps. State, and he organized two expeditions, one to be conducted by himself sixteenth Corps, under A. J. Smith. personally and to start from Vicksburg After the transfer we were transported ments of Smith and to concentrate his rebel pickets. forces and meet Smith at the place of nis own selection, which he did, mak-

This was the first baptism of fire the several assaults of Forrest's furious and "Mower's Guerrillas." reckless riders, and several times saved Gen. Smith's column at some

points from utter rout. 11 of whom were killed. While this expedition is generally

AT ALLATOONA PASS.

veloped the Best Qualities of the Man

him on his beat without giving him a chance to fight for his life.

In the gray of the morning, about 4 a. m. and while the fog hung low over the river, our cavalry advance dashed across the river at Beverly Ford, and the fight was on. The rebel picket fired and retired, but we could tell from the Atlantic Ocean. It also has a recincessant rattle of the carbines that our advance had struck the reserve picket grad, and immediately the rebellion.—Alex. Gibbs, Co. H, 2d Ohio the carb, and the general alarm to the chance of the carb, and the general alarm trumpeters sounded the general alarm.

Benton Barracks, Sept. 6, 1865.

The regiment received recruits from the feth Ohio Cav. and also one battalion from the 8th Ohio Cav. Thus the 2d Ohio has a chain of sleeping sentinels 1,000 miles in length, reaching from the Indian Territory to the fight our brigade, with the Atlantic Ocean. It also has a recond of marching more miles than any cavalry regiment during the war of the rebellion.—Alex. Gibbs, Co. H, 2d Ohio Cav. Brunswick, O.

Benton Barracks, Sept. 6, 1865.

The regiment received recruits from the 6th Ohio Cav. and also one battalion from the 8th Ohio Cav. Thus these columns, H. H. Baltzell, Co. E. 7th Ill., says: "I will try to give my experience in that battle. The night before the fight our brigade, with the 12th Ill., I believe, were loaded on cars at Rome, Ga., and made the run to Allatoona in the night. We arrived there about 2 a. m. Our pickets were fired upon just after we had disembarked from the cars, and about daylight our hallows.

Col. Rhett was taken within his own lines. He had advanced one or a part of one of his regiments to drive back the scouts and foragers who had been halted some time in his front, and had Philbrick in The National Tribune of battle. About 8 o'clock a. m. the Cap- hour or two behind the scouts. Jan. 4 gives an account of the death of tain began to let us go back to the fort While returning from his front, evi-Gen. A. P. Hill, which varies so much two or three at a time to get breakfast. dently with the intention of communi-

Cavairy and horse batteries joined in the fight, which made the fighting more furious. This division crossed the river spurs to his horse and escaped.

They were the first surrender, upon which one of the mot been on the limit below, and boys drew his piece and shot him from his horse, whereupon his comrade put spurs to his horse and escaped. road. So when I came to the cut in knowing the woods pretty well we suc-Gen. Longstreet, in his Memoirs, gives the hill I just slid down to the first

relief of their defeated cavalry brothers.

The sun gleaming along their thousands of sloping gun-barrels admonished us of sloping gun-barrels admonished us day.—Chas. Porter, Co. E, 11th Vt., but have since been exhumed and resome one, and I suppose was sent there, but a day or two afterward, on Gen. Kilpatrick being informed by some of his officers who had been capable.

Marietta, Ga.

rush has answer the last roll-call."

GEN. HARKER'S DEATH.

rebel works, so I heard, but I did not The Difficulties Experienced by the 4th and Capt. Fellow were killed, also lots of others. One bullet struck my hat and tore one side of it nearly off, and Editor National Tribune: I see in another struck my canteen. I received

did not fall back except for about 35 Post, of Pittsburg, wrote the editor a gard's from drinking water from the yards, and then built a second line 10 sharp letter, in which he gave his views paces nearer and commenced to tun-With the 2d U. S. Art. at Beverly Ford, Virginia.

Editor National Tribune: I was much pleased to read your short history of the 2d Ohio Cav., given by request of the 2d Ohio Cav., giv the early Spring of 1862 at Washington, D. C., to form one of the new batteries of horse artillery. We were officially known as Battery B and L, 2d Art., but was generally known as "Robertson's Horse Battery," the senior officer present always commanding the organization, which proved itself an excellent flow, which proved itself an excellent flow, which proved itself an excellent flow, which proved itself and and was promoted to Brigadier—

Cleveland, O., in the Fall of 1861, 1,200 out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The dour arms, legs, etc., blown off; then in day out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our arms, legs, etc., blown off; then in day out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our line and backing himself against a tree commenced to dig. The out our arms, legs, etc., blown off; then in our arms, legs, etc., blown off; then fighting machine on many hard-fought battlefields of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Early in June, 1863, we lay in camp

> as good as any of them.' THE SECOND BRIGADE.

Spendid Record of the Men Who Fought With Mower, Murphy, Bryner and Others-Interesting Incidents of an Interesting Campaign.

was our battery all the time, and was

Editor National Tribune: As Comgrand sweeps in the rear of the Union rade Brewster wishes information as to army at Chattanooga. Returning to the make-up and position of the Second Nashville late in the Fall, it was re- Brigade, I will try to enlighten him. I mounted and otherwise equipped for an was in the 47th Ill. in that brigade, expedition under Gen. Wm. Sooy Smith which was composed of the 11th Mo. into the heart of Mississippi. It re- Col. Mower; 8th Wis., Col. Murphy ported to Gen. Smith at Collierville, and (known as the Eagle Brigade); 5th on Feb. 10 set out for Meridian, Miss., Minn. (of which the present Bishop the objective point of the expedition. Ireland was Chaplain), and the 47th But before reaching that point they Ill., Col. Bryner. This latter regiment encountered Forrest at Okolona and lost three Colonels-Col. Dan Miles, en. Smith had to retrace his steps. killed at Farmington, Miss.; Gen. Sherman had learned that there Thrush, killed at Corinth, and was a considerable amount of army Cromwell, killed at Jackson, Miss. The stores collected by the rebels along the above regiments composed the Second Mobile & Ohio Railroad and various Brigade of the Third Division of the

The brigade was transferred to the and march straight for Meridian, and by boat from Vicksburg to Yellow the other to be led by Gen. Smith and Bayou, Red River, and on our way to to leave Collierville in the vicinity of Alexandria we captured Fort De Russey Memphis and move down the M. & O. (as I remember the name). After R. R. by way of Okolona and meet him reaching Alexandria we marched 42 at Meridian by Feb. 10. But Gen. Smith miles in one day to Henderson Hill, and What Supported Gen. Nelson at Pittsdid not get started until the day he captured the entire garrison, includ-was to meet Sherman at the point of ing a 4-gun battery, without firing a junction, consequently Forrest was giv- shot. We managed to do this by seen plenty of time to learn of the move- curing the countersign from one of the

We then returned to Alexandria, where everything was turned over to I am "reminded of something," and its ing furious assaults on Smith's rear as Gen. Banks. We were afterwards or no joke by a large majority, because I dered to march eight miles to the rear of his army. All the thanks we received feet from where it occurred. 4th received, and it showed the material for what we had accomplished was to of which it was composed. It repelled be dubbed "Smith's Thieves" and

Banks then got whipped at Sabine charged into the oncoming foe, and Crossroads and was compelled to fall and swam and waded Duck River, thus back to Pleasant Hill. Then our bri- getting ahead of another General who class battleships, five second and third oints from utter rout.

gade came in and saved his army. stopped to build a bridge. But we were class, 22 coast-defense ships, 12 arIn this expedition the regiment lost Banks then acknowledged the value of under that stern, big-hearted, quick mored cruisers, 23 protected cruisers, men killed, wounded and missing, our services and thanked Gen. Smith and impulsive General Wm. Nelson. We 15 other cruisers, 24 gunboats, 41 river for saving him from a rout. Our brigade was then ordered to

considered a failure, yet it was not en- Alexandria,, while the gunboats were lowed him until even the trails into the two school and training ships, which tirely without good results, for Gen. stuck fast on the falls. From there we mountains beyond just about gave out. are manned by 1,653 officers and 32,109 to take the field, and, to our delight, the mountains into East Tennessee, par- Smith succeeded in destroying a large went to Gov. Moore's plantation, where to take the field, and, to our delight, the mountains into East Tennessee, par-on the morning of June 7 we received the mountains into East Tennessee, par-smith succeeded in destroying a large went to Gov. Moore's plantation, where went to Gov. Moore's plantation, where went to Gov. Moore's Adjutant said: "General, what of strength with that of other navies orders to prepare three days' cooked rendering service at the siege of Knox- federate property, and he succeeded in build a dam to release the gunboats. Shall we name this camp?" (we always in the world, because there is no acrations for our haversacks. From this notice we knew that a rapid movement notice we knew that a rapid movement at a rapid movement notice we knew that a rapid movement of negroes to work on again we were his rear guard until he he replied, "Name it camp Hopeless us above Germany, and some the fourth trained to obey orders we asked no the Spring and marched with the Ninth fortifications, besides killing a number arrived at St. Martinsville, where the Chase." questions, but made our preparations. Corps to the front. At the battle of of rebels, among the number the broth- rebs got ahead of him, and our brigade

cent issue of your paper there was a communication referring to the capture and treatment of Col. Alfred Rhett, who commanded a brigade of Gen. Taliaferro's Division of Heavy Artillery up to the day before the battle of Averasboro, Referring to a reminiscence of the N. C., the date on which he was cap-

from the cars, and about daylight our halted some time in his front, and had company and Co. H were sent out on butted into either the 9th Ohio or the the skirmish line. John Etterain, of 9th Pa. Cav., the advance guard of Gen, Editor National Tribune: Comrade Co. H, was the first man killed in that Kilpatrick's main body, following an

center of the fight was near a large ment told the circumstances to me when "I 'fell in' with Co. A, and I was quite a delicate operation to reveal to not more than three feet from Serg't him the fact that we were Yanks, and from the river. There was charges and counter-charges around it, first a Union companied by an officer or an orderly, jumped around like a chicken with its fully he submitted, after feeling the who was also captured. I do not remember his name, but recollect he was a fine fellow.

We now found it quite difficult to get out of their lines and into ours, but

headquarters, report what he had seen "The first charge was over, but the and turn over his prisoners, if Gen.

Gen. Sherman asked Gen. Rhett if he buried in the National Cemetery at tured at Monroe's Crossroads that they had been ill-treated by Col. Rhett, he "About that company that was cap- sent for him, and for a short time he Daniel L. Tate, Osten, Fla., says tured out in the blockhouse, I have al- was put in what we called the bull pen, that the 48th Ill. was not in the Six- ways understood it was of the 39th with the other prisoners then held by "What has become of all the old ceived from him stating that they were during my entire service from 1861 to 1865. A battery of artillery with infantry supports was sent back across the river at Beverly Ford to cover our retreat. My battery left the field by retreat. My battery left the field by and the brigade by Gen. Oliver.

Second Division, Fifeenth Corps. W. H. Odell was Fife-Major of the regiment. The division was commanded by Gen. Oliver. Why don't some of them write to The National Tribune and tell of some of the things they did in the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen '66's? I am here all alone. E. Mush-in either army. It was fortunate for the perior to any others that I had seen 'commanded by the perior to any others that I had seen 'commanded by the perior to any others that I had seen 'commanded by the perior to any others that I had seen 'commanded by the perior to any others that I had seen 'commanded by the perior to any others that I had the perior t him that very few could wear them, or he would probably have made a trade long before. After this he may have Statement of a Comrade Who Says He came in daily contact with him, as he Saw Him Fall, With Other Interesting says, as this was the last I knew of him. Before closing this communication I

A STINGING REPLY.

Comrade Walter Morris Calls Down the cession, the first roar of hostile cannon that had ever greeted the ear of Commercial Bulletin, of Buffalo, N. Y. any one of us. The Commercial Bulletin, of Buffalo,

Editor National Tribune: I see in The National Tribune of Nov. 23 a Mr. The National Tribune of Nov. 23 a Mr. E. Davidson, of Colfax, Wash., asks for a "short history of the 4th Tenn. Cav."

In your reply you say it "was organized at Nashville from Feb. 9, '63, to June, 1864." In this you are mistaken. Col. Wings retreated. McCook's Brigade 1864." In this you are mistaken. Col. Wings retreated. McCook's Brigade of Chevalend. Tenn. Commander of Gen. Alexander Hays and Commander of Gen. Alexander Hays are did not fall back except for about 25 post. of Pittsburg. Wrote the editor a grant of the commercial Bulletin, of Buffalo, N. Y., had one of the customary mean pile knapsacks, draw rations for three editorials on "Our Long-Lived Pension-days, and 40 rounds of ammunition, then "fall in, double-quick," and we groans and complaints about the pension burden. Commander of Gen. Alexander Hays are did not fall back except for about 25 post. what encouragement he could, by telling them that from 30,000 to 40,000 speaking, we were "raw" troops, and, to were dying off annually. Comrade Morris adds:

were dying off annually. Comrade Morris adds:

"I tell you, some of the American papers are full of patriotism, and can not do enough for the old veterans. It is a pity we do not have to pay for the air we breathe, and it really is a shame we do not have to pay a pension to the good people who write these nice, patriotic articles, brimfull of gratitude to us. I have not got very much money, but I would be willing to give something to erect a monument to them 16 miles off Sandy Hook to save them the expense of living and saving for the old veterans. I would favor dropping the entry of the plainest manner. It shows how the inner tubes of the ear get all blocked up, causing the loss of hearing, buzzing sounds in the ears and how to stop them. Fine drawings by the best arise them "take a walk."

Night came on, so did the dashingest rain that ever did rain. There we stood and lay all night, with the gunboats below us throwing shells to beat the band. Next afternoon some old men we captured wanted to know of me how "We'un's" gunboats could throw shells right into their came.

I would favor dropping them to add the dashingest rain that ever did rain. There we stood and lay all night, with the gunboats below us throwing shells to beat the band. Next afternoon some old men we captured wanted to know of me how "We'un's" gunboats could throw shells right into their came. veterans. I would favor dropping them night was as dark as it was and the over in iron cages alongside their monu- timber so thick. Not having the dement, the top of which would be 100 sired information at hand, we failed to

feet or so below the surface of the wa- impart it. These same old gray-headed

"The figures in the article may or may ence when the dead Albert Sidney not be correct, and personally I am Johnston's name was mentioned, and I surprised myself that I have lived so shall always believe that we would long, but I am mean enough to say that never have reached the left bank of I am not a bit sorry, and will live as that river had he lived. These soldiers long as I can, but I can assure you that had confidence in his military ability my pension of \$6 a month is not all that to lead them on to victory that Sunday keeps me so fat and sassy.

"There never was a time in the his- ways believe he would have been in tory of the country when patriotism Robert E. Lee's place. was more necessary than now, and your paper is the keynote of that necessary quired: "Where is Gen. Nelson?" Word and grand virtue. I ask you to do all that you can to neutralize such illogical, changed salutations. selfish, unpatriotic and ungrateful ideas brought on another about military matas are displayed in the Commercial Bul-

Editor National Tribune: After reading Comrade McElroy's highly-interesting account of the battle of Shiloh, Corinth, and so on, like good old Abe, H. Lawrence, Carrabelle, Fla. was lying on a brushheap but a few I was one of the Buell army boys strength of the United States Navy and headed for the Tennessee River. We how we rank in naval strength with

jerked off our duds, fixed bayonets, other countries?-John A. Lowe, Eastplaced the duds on top of the bayonets port, Me. had been under him through to Pike- gunboats, 16 torpedo-boat destroyers, ton after Gen. Humphry Marshall; fol- 46 torpedo-boats, 105 transports and

questions, but made our preparations. Detailed with the battle of the properties of All hands and the cook "had enough my freeing a negro before Abraham Lincoln did.

When we reached the mouth of the Big Sandy there lay the finest steamer that glad to get out of the Wilderness"—you F. Bartlett, Mount Gilead, O. bet!

day morning, away beyond Duck River tional Tribune.

husking, haln't nothing to say, and a few minutes after was arrested. I had taken them all out of the trenches. and the "gem'en of color" were trotted Speak up, A. J. Smith's Guerrillas. Let us hear from you.'

Ohio's 25 Fighting Regiments.

Editor National Tribune: Please state ever turned a wheel on the Ohio River in The National Tribune the 25 regi--the Jacob Strader. On her hurricane ments from Ohio which are included in roof stood a band, playing "Ain't you Col. Fox's 300 Fighting Regiments.-W

Fox's list of Ohio fighting regiments But I am digressing. I started gives the 5th, 7th, 8th, 14th, 15th, 21st, out to tell "who supported Gen. Nelson on the left."

gives the 5th, 7th, 8th, 14th, 15th, 21st, 23d, 25th, 29th, 30th, 33d, 34th, 36th, 41st, 46th, 49th, 55th, 65th, 67th, Marching along that beautiful Sun- 73d, 82d, 98th and 126th.-Editor Na-

Listen! In the past

year I received thou-

sands of letters from

spectacle wearers all over the world,

expressing their thanks and appreci-

ation, and the one I give here is a

good sample of what they all say.

of the most prominent ministers in

the State of Illinois, says:

The Reverend O. C. Clark, one

we suddenly heard "flap-er-che-boom-**DEAFNESS**

Then came the order to stack arms,

Confederates shed tears in our pres-

The United States Navy.

place, putting us after Germany. The

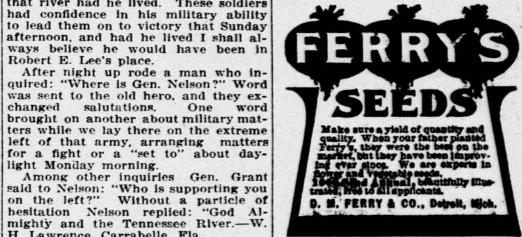
light Monday morning.

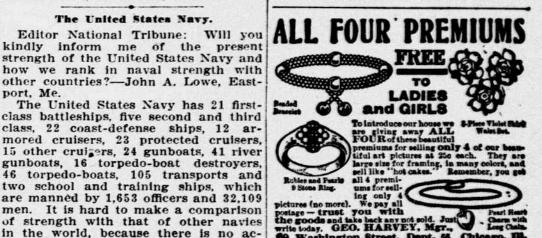
HOW TO REGAIN HEARING The best book on Deafness and how to cure it ever given away is being dis-tributed absolutely free of charge by its author, Deafness Specialist Sproule, the thority

I he New Cure EAR SPECIALIST SPROULE

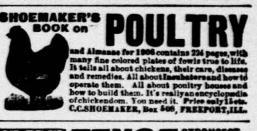
Deafness and The book contains information that will be of wonderful value to ful value to deaf people. It was written to honestly help all who suffer from Deafness, and it tells all about the cause, dangers and cure of Deafness in

		The same of
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	******	
ss		









VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

SONG Your poems may be worth
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
Send them to us today. We Will
Compose the Music.

\$78 PER MONTH salary. \$3 per day for expenses. Men to travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples. State age and present employment. Kuhiman Company, Dept. 5 Allas Black (things).

\$80 A MONTH SALARY And all expenses introduce our Guaranteed Poultry and Stock Remedies. Send for contract; we mean business and fur nish best reference. G.R. BIGLER CO., X437 Springfald, IR. BOOK; Business Opportunities for small capital those unemployed; success; steady income. \$1.00 P.O. Order, Globe Mfg. Co., Dept.2, Deadwood, S.D.

The Muskingum River in the War.

C. F. Walcott, Cleveland, O., sends us

the following clipping in regard to the part the Muskingum River played in the war, and says that it is contrary to his recollection. He thinks that the canal. at least, had been abandoned as a means of transportation, and wants to know what the other comrades remember about the matter: "Another curious phase of Muskin-

gum River traffic at that time was the transportation of troops during the war. Some of the boats used to convey soldiers to the Ohio River, below the mouth of the Muskingum, passed into the service of the Government and were sent up the Tennessee and the Cumberland. Boats built in Ohio for Ohio River trade helped much, in that way, to facilitate the operations of the Union

"One Muskingum River ferry steamer, the Jesse Edington, was hastily converted into a gunboat, at the time of Morgan's raid. A cannon used for Fourth of July celebrations was put on the boat and heavily loaded with scrap iron. This peaceful craft, ordinarily plying between McConnellsville and Malta, reached the place where Morgan was expected to cross the river too late to do anything to hinder him. On the way back to its usual station the old cannon was discharged at nothing in particular, and so ended the only instance of gunboat service on one of the interior rivers of Ohio in the civil

The National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: There are some old comrades here in Marion, Ind., who are not taking The National Tribune. I have given them several copies to read, hoping that I could get them to subscribe for the paper by so doing. Most of them claim they are not able. I am afraid some of them never will be able unless they will sup-port The National Tribune for advocating their just cause. If I were to preach a sermon for the benefit of the old comrades I would take my text, "Subscribe for The National Tribune." When we help The National Tribune we are helping all of the soldiers as well. The paper is fighting for our rights, pleading with Congress and with the leading men of the Nation. I say again, every old comrade subscribe for The National Tribune.—Jacob B. Pycatte, Co. A, 5th Ind. Cav., Marion, Ind.

I can honestly and truthfully say that with them I now read the finest and smallest print both day and night, just as well as I ever did in my life. Your spectacles are truly marvelous." NOW I WANT YOUR TESTIMONIAL ALSO, AND I THEREFORE MAKE YOU THIS SPECIAL OFFER: This set will last yourself and

66T HIGHLY appreciate your famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, for

Get This Gold Pair

Just write me your name and address and I will mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester, free. Then when you return me the

Eye Tester with your test, I will send you a complete five dollar family set of my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles for only \$1 to you), and this will include a pair of my handsome Rolled Gold spectacles absolutely free of charge.

family a lifetime. With these famous "Perfect

Vision" spectacles of mine you will be able to read the finest print just as easy as you ever did in your life, and I will return your dollar willingly if you yourself don't find (which is an actual saving of \$4 them to be the finest you ever bought anywhere, at any price. Write now for my free Home

Eye Tester. Address as follows:

DR. HAUX SPECTACLE CO., Haux Bid'g, ST. LOUIS, MO. I WANT AGENTS ALSO And any man or woman (also storekeepers), without any with my Improved Home Eye Tester. This is so simple that any one can work it with perfect satisfaction, and easily earn from \$25 to \$100 weekly, selling my famous Perfect Vision Spectacles, either in their own homes, traveling or in stores. My agents need no license as I furnish them the necessary documents with the Agent's Outfit (NOTE.—The above is the largest Mail Spectacle House in the United States, and perfectly mileble.)